

Congress of Salvation

CONDUCTED BY

The General

Saturday, Nov. 6, to Thursday, Nov. 11
at WINNIPEG

Saturday, 3 p.m. - - - The Citadel YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY	Sunday, 6.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg. Convention Hall, 6.30 p.m. SALVATION
Saturday, 7 p.m. - Grace Methodist Church SOLDIERS AND EX-SOLDIERS	Monday, 7.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg. Convention Hall MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION
Sunday, 10 a.m. - - - Dominion Theatre SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS ONLY	Tues. and Wed. - - - Officers' Councils
Sunday, 3 p.m. - Board of Trade Building Convention Hall LECTURE—"THE SALVATION ARMY"	Thursday - - - Staff Officers' Council

Everyone is earnestly entreated to pray for this Great
Western Congress and for The General


Campaign of Holiness and Salvation

WINNIPEG CITY AND DIVISION

Conducted by THE COMMISSIONER

Supported by Mrs. EADIE, THE CHIEF SECRETARY and Mrs. Morris
Territorial and Training College Staff, Cadets and Others

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29. - - - THE CITADEL 8 p.m. LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCILS	THUR., OCT. 7. - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. 8 p.m. JESUS CHRIST—HEALER, DELIVERER
FRIDAY, OCT. 1. - - - THE CITADEL 8 p.m. SOLDIERS' COUNCIL	FRI., OCT. 8. - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. 8 p.m. JESUS CHRIST—PURIFIER, KEEPER
SATURDAY, OCT. 2. - - - THE CITADEL 8 p.m. Hallelujah Chorus of Music, Song, Praise	SATURDAY, OCT. 9. - - - THE CITADEL 8 p.m. GLADNESS, MIRTH, REJOICING, in Praise, Song, Music, Testimony
Sunday, Oct. 3. - - - Dominion Theatre 11 a.m. HOLINESS. THE DOCTRINE	Sunday, Oct. 10. - - - Dominion Theatre 11 a.m. HOLINESS—THE POSSESSION
Sunday, Oct. 3. - - - Dominion Theatre 3 p.m. LECTURE, ILLUSTRATED "SOUTH AFRICA: Her Peoples and Prospects"	Sunday, Oct. 10. - - - Dominion Theatre 3 p.m. LECTURE, ILLUSTRATED: SOCIAL WORK— ACHIEVEMENT
Sunday, Oct. 3. - - - Dominion Theatre 7 p.m. TO BE FORGIVEN.	Sunday, Oct. 10. - - - Dominion Theatre 7 p.m. CONVERSION—GREAT SALVATION
MON., OCT. 4. - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. 8 p.m. WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?	MONDAY, OCT. 11. - - - GRACE METHODIST CHURCH 8 p.m. South African and Indian Demonstrations of God-speed to Officers leaving for Missionary Work in those countries.
TUES., OCT. 5. - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. 8 p.m. UNREST—CAUSE AND CURE	
WED., OCT. 6. - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. 8 p.m. JESUS CHRIST—SAVIOR, FRIEND	



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST

O BRAMWELL BOOTH GENERAL • WILLIAM BOOTH FOUNDER • WILLIAM EADIE COMMISSIONER O

No. 22

WINNIPEG, OCTOBER 2, 1920

Price 5 cents



"Strong Drink Strikes at the Very Foundation of the Home."—*The General*
STRIDES have been made towards finally exterminating strong drink from our land. The results have been most beneficial, but the DEMON IS STILL WITH US. With subtle cunning he is worming into the home-life, thereby disturbing its sacred influence. Let us free our Canada once and for all time from this veritable SPAWN OF HELL. The future of the nation is at stake.

Pilgrimages of Remembrance

Salvation Army Supervises Visitation of War Graves in Devastated Europe—Many Letters Have Been Received Expressing Appreciation of Service Rendered

THOUGH friends and comrades may, of course, visit the battle areas of France and Flanders on their own initiative, they would, we suggest, be well advised to do so under the auspices of The Salvation Army, whose spirit and world-wide experience are its recommendations.

Not only from various parts of the United Kingdom, but from Australia,

RELATIVES who are contemplating visiting the Resting Places of Fallen Heroes will be glad to learn that they can now do so under the guidance of The Salvation Army.

Some interesting particulars regarding this phase of work will be found below. Further information will be promptly furnished by Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, Head of the Relatives Visitation Department, London, England.

Amiens—Near the Somme battlefield, also Albert district.

Defunct—The memory remains still dear, from Amiens to the Alambra, and from Pompeii to Paris. But there is a vital difference between the pre-war trip abroad and a battlefield tour in the grimmer world of today. In the one, we were merely spectators at a drama long played out. In the other, we have a direct personal interest and too often an intimate share of sorrow.

House—One of the largest cemeteries is here.

Le Havre—Friends and comrades may depend upon it that the Officers in charge of the various hostels are men and women who will do their utmost to help and cheer those who are in residence with them.

Each place mentioned is a base from which the relatives set forth upon the last stage of their outward journey. The Officers who have been appointed to this work have been selected on the basis of their qualifications for the branch of Salvation Army service, the majority having had considerable wartime experience in France and elsewhere.

They are pilgrims with great hearts, said a writer the other day, "but it is not wonderful if their courage falters when they find themselves on alien shores with no friend to greet them."

We are glad to recognize that there are good agencies at work to meet the need, but our friends and comrades from the Homeland and Overseas will find in The Salvation Army all the help and guidance they need upon their journey of remembrance. What sacred associations there are! Let this memory suffice. In three languages there is posted up at Ypres by the Menin Gate the following:

"The Burghomaster and the City Council of Ypres urge you to remember that the ground you walk on is hallowed by the sacrifice of 260,000 British officers and men, who were killed or wounded in four terrible years of battle endured in the salient of Ypres, and whose heroism Belgium can never forget."

When it is known that in France and Flanders there are 500,000 British graves to be tended, it will be realized what a great task is in front of the Imperial War Graves Commission. Though a decade must pass before the 4,000 cemeteries are completed with the uniform pattern of headstone, the hearts of kinfolk turn to where their fallen heroes rest, and hundreds of thousands during the years ahead will, we doubt not, make journeys to the battlefields of Ypres, Arras and the Somme, where the gallant men fell and where they sleep.

"Hotels of Consolation"

There have been hotels on, as they have been aptly called, "Hotels of Consolation," opened at many of the principal centres. They were especially opened by The Salvation Army for the use of visiting relatives of fallen service-men, amongst whom are thousands of Salvationists, numbers of whom were awarded honours on the stricken field.

Chief among the centres referred to are:

Beaulieu—Adjacent at Etaples are 11,000 graves.

Calais—A centre of some of the heaviest fighting, including Lens, Loos and Vimy Ridge.

Caumont—Near the battle area of the Somme, where the gallant men fell and where they sleep.

Chateau-Thierry—One of the largest cemeteries is here.

Compiègne—One of the largest cemeteries is here.

Corbie—One of the largest cemeteries is here.

Creully—One of the largest cemeteries is here.

Domrémy—One of the largest cemeteries is here.

Etampes—One of the largest cemeteries is here.

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Some Grateful Testimonials

"Let me with a full heart thank you for all the trouble and care you took in making our journey as perfect as it was," writes a friend from Chester, England. "We are deeply indebted, and you know if we could repay we would have done so. We received the photographs all right from the Officer, and also a cheering letter. We look back on the tour with much satisfaction, and shall be delighted, if it is not imposing too much on good nature, for you to let us know when the service is complete in France so that our friends can go and see the graves. When that time comes, kindly forward three application forms for passports. From Birmingham comes the following:

"My mother and I have just returned from a visit to my brother's grave in Calais, France.

"I had said that my mother and I have never met with such splendid people as your Officers and their able assistants. They were kind and helpful, nothing was too much for them to do for us; they would go a long way out of their course of duty to make mother and myself happy. I am sure you have the right people in the right place. Words cannot express our feelings of indebtedness towards them. I should also like to say a word about the Chateau-Thierry. I cannot really say more than it is home from home. With many thanks and every good wish for the success of your Organization."

An American Mother

Here is the detail of a case:

Letter received from a Salvation Army Officer in Scotland requesting us to meet American mother arriving by train during the day. The mother wished to visit her son's grave in France, and had only a few days before sailing for the United States. France was met, the mother taken to Waterloo Hotel. Discovered that her passport needed vision, also that she had not the location of her son's grave. We had not Relatives' Visitation Hostels in Paris, so wired our French Headquarters particulars and asked them to meet the mother on her arrival. Our Officers met her on arrival, escorted her to the American authorities on Graves Registration, and obtained particulars of the grave, and sent her to see it. Afterwards, she was taken to the train for Boulogne, where our Officers saw her on to the boat, and she was properly met at Victoria. She was accompanied at our Waterloo Hotel. Next day we had her brought back to America and saw her on the train for her return journey to Scotland to see her brother and her mother.

Many more tributes and incidents could be given, but we have not space to do so. The work is of the greatest importance, and all in need of The Army's services to come and prove we have the right people in the right place. We devote ourselves to the interests of visiting relatives.

"The writer wrote gratefully to one of our Officers who had rendered her a service: 'I am sure the grave home to the hearts of the many thousands who have made the journey is quite plain on the wooden cross.'

A "Pilgrim" from Canada

Two elderly women, one a British Girl representative in Queen Vic-

(Continued on Page 11)

International News

New Zealand

The authorities have again given practical evidence of their confidence in The Salvation Army. When a man, whether an habitual criminal or not, has served a sentence, and is on probation, he is allowed, wherever he may be, to report to the nearest Salvation Army Officer, this being accepted as evidence of his reformation. It was, as though he had reported to the properly constituted authorities. The plan has been found to work eminently satisfactorily to all concerned.

During a day's Meetings with the Maori on Rangivilla Island, Commissioner Horder performed his first Maori dedication. The mother of the child had been enrolled as a Soldier in the Commission on his previous visit twelve months before.

West African Pioneers

To Undertake a Tour of English

The party of West Indian Officers who have been selected to accompany Brigadier and Mrs. Souter to begin Salvation Army operations in West Africa, arrived in England a short time ago.

The date of the departure of these pioneers to the newest field of Salvation Army missionary effort is not yet announced. Before leaving they will undertake a tour of the Home Islands, being accompanied by their leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Souter, and their companion, Brigadier Benwell, of the Foreign Office. They will open their campaign at Chatham on September 11th and 12th, and journey thence to Sittingbourne, Maidstone, Brighton, Worthing, Chichester, Portsmouth, and Southampton. They will have a final send-off from London. With the exception of two all these West Indian comrades are Jamaicans.

Exhibition Sunday in Toronto

Large Crowds Attend Meetings in Massey Hall—Inspiring Messages Delivered by Commissioners Richards and Mapp

The city of Toronto during the Exhibition period is overflowing with humanity. Thousands of people from the cities, towns and villages of Ontario make it their Mecca, performing an annual pilgrimage to the great National Fair. Thousands more from all parts of Canada and the States, and many from foreign countries, also visit the city at this time.

In former years the various Salvation Army Corps in the city have each made special efforts to reach these crowds with the Salvation message, but this year it was decided to unite all forces in one grand massed attack. Throughout the two weeks of the Exhibition a vigorous open-air campaign was waged. For Sunday Massey Hall was secured, and Commissioner Richards, assisted by Commissioner Mapp and a large number of Officers, conducted three powerful, impressive and helpful meetings, which attracted large crowds and were of great benefit to God's people and fruitful in the converting of sinners and the definite surrender of a number at the mercy-seat.

The past week has been an extra busy one for the Salvation Army in Toronto. Every night open-air bombardments have been carried on at four prominent street corners, and a city Corps uniting in this great campaign to drive the Gospel message home to the hearts of the weary thousands who threaten the thoroughfares at Exhibition time.

The sound of cheerful Army music and song has attracted large crowds at the various stands, and the gripping testimonies and inspired messages from God's Word, delivered by Officers

Women Social Workers

REMARKABLE GATHERING AT DENMARK HILL

If there are any unfortunate people left in the world who are sceptical or uncertain about the permanent value of the Women's Social Work they should have been present, says the British Cry, London, Eng., at the Denmark Hill Home, South London, when Commissioner Adelaide Cox entertained nearly one hundred women who were formerly under the care of Women's Social Officers and are now living godly and useful lives.

All of them were wearing Salvation Army uniforms. Some are working away from strong drink, and she was among the children as Company Guards, others are members of Singing Brigades, or performing various duties in their Corps, and some are zealous War Cry sellers in public houses and such-like places.

The day they first came under the care of the Army they have never been out of touch, for under the system of after-care instituted by Mrs. Booth many years ago they have been lovingly watched over.

Women who have been converted and identified themselves with The Army have been formed by Commissioner Cox into a Soldiers' League, and uniform is one of the badges of respect. Among the undertakings into which the Leaguers enter is the one that at 2 o'clock every day, an hour when those in domestic service would be most likely to have a few minutes' free time—they will stop to pray and read from the Bible or Salvation Army Soldiers' Guide. Officers who have the oversight of this branch of the work enter into the same arrangement.

The oldest guest present that day was a woman, who thirty-six years ago went to 259 Mars Street—the old Women's Social Headquarters, which has sacred memories for thousands of women and girls—a confirmed drunkard. Nothing could keep her away from strong drink, and she was the despair of all who knew her. The Officers who had her under their care found their task more than usually difficult, but eventually sacrificed human love and the power of sympathy to the influence of drink. She has been in her present situation for twenty-eight years, and is trusted and respected by all.

Following tea on the lawn the inmates of the Home gave a number of charming drills, after which Commissioner Cox held a Meeting with the Leaguers, a number of whom gave beautiful testimonies to the grace of God to save and the power of God to keep. Among these were some who had been slaves to drink, but who have been delivered from their bondage. The Commissioner gave a helpful address to the Leaguers, full of loving and experienced counsel.

What if I miss my comrades

He does not seem to answer

All my prayers

Nor always lift the burden

All my cares

And He has called me often

Into night

And in the time of battle

Made me fight

Yet if I know Him near me,

All is well

The comfort of His presence

Who can tell?

Who can tell?

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United States

Young Women's Boarding Home Is Opened in New York

To meet the needs of working women in New York who have no homes of their own, or who are compelled to live in unsuitable lodgings, The Salvation Army has converted the former Training Garrison into a Young Women's Boarding Home, the first of its kind in the city.

In opening the building Colonel Peart spoke of the growing need for such homes and referred to the fact that a magnificent work had been carried on for some years at similar institutions in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Cleveland, at each of which accommodation was always taxed to its utmost. "The Commander," he added, "is determined that this class of young women shall be adequately catered for, and with this end in view extensive properties have been viewed in various other cities."

The new Home has, in addition to bedrooms with accommodation for one, two, or three women, charming and rest rooms, and a large dining hall from which meals are served three times a day, thus enabling those working within easy reach to get home for their midday meal.

France

The other day a young girl prisoner was sent to one of The Army's Homes by order of the Court of Justice.

Open-air work is going on almost everywhere with a freedom from official interference that has never before been known in the Republic.

The new Soldiers' Hut at Reims is full nightly with fifty guests.

A gift of fifty beds has been made to our Social Work by the American Red Cross.

Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp will leave Toronto on Tuesday, Sept. 21, for England. They will call on the Prince Frederick Wilbourn, Colonel Rowe, of International Headquarters, also goes on the same boat.

A most interesting series of meetings were conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp at West Toronto on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Commissioner Richards is planning a series of Young People's Days at various centres, commencing directly after The General's visit.

La-Colonel Bell will conduct the wedding of his son, Candidate Herbert Bell, to Candidate Edith Freeman, at Chateau (Toronto), on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. La-Colonel Otway conducted a very impressive memorial service for the late Captain Newman at Kingston on Sunday, Sept. 12. Three speakers took part at the mercy-seat.

Brigadier DesBrisay recently visited Montreal on business connected with the Women's Social Department.

Brigadier Barr, the territorial Y.P. Secretary, is now visiting a number of Corps in Northern Ontario.

Brigadier and Mrs. Atwell will conduct the Harvest Festival meetings at Walkerville during the week-end Sept. 18-20.

Mrs. Brigadier Green will be in Montreal from Sept. 5 to Oct. 1, devoting her time to the interests of the Young People's work.

CANADA EAST

and soldiers, have beyond doubt made a deep impression on many.

The leaders of the various meetings were Commissioner Richards, Commissioner Mapp, Colonel McMillan and La-Colonel Miller. The whole of the Headquarters Staff assisted. On Tuesday of this week the forces were supported by the Divisional Commanders, several of whom gave very interesting talks. The singing of La-Colonel Ady and Ensign Beer was a feature of the meetings which was apparently much enjoyed by the people.

Colonel Rowe, from International Headquarters, was a visitor to Toronto this week. He was present at

the meetings in the Massey Hall on Sunday, and gave an address at the mid-day open-air meeting on Yonge street on Wednesday. He acted as conductor to a party of immigrants.

La-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler left Toronto for Chicago on Friday last. The Commissioner and Mrs. McMillan and numbers of Officers and friends gave them a good send-off at the Union station.

We have received the pleasing information that Brigadier Peart, the new Editor, has been promoted to the rank of La-Colonel.

Love Is All in All

Where sons of God yield up their breath;

There is no gain except by loss;

There is no life except through death;

Nor glory but in bearing shame;

And that Eternal Passion shall, "Be emptied of glory and shame."

—W. G. Smith.

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life—

John 3:16.

What is the beginning? Love.

What is the course? Love.

What is the goal? Love.

Search thy heart of love.

There's nothing out of love,

Half perpetual worth.

All things fall but only Love;

All things fall but only Love;

There is nothing left but Love,

Worthy you or me.

—W. G. Smith.

—W. G. Smith.

—W. G. Smith.

—W. G. Smith.

—W. G. Smith.

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Territorial Newslets

The Commissioner is very busy at this time with the arrangements for the visit of The General in November. Pray that our Leader will be upheld and divinely guided in his deliberations.

As reported, for the last three Sundays the Commissioner has held special campaigns at different Winnipeg City Corps. He has now embarked on his twelve consecutive days campaign in the city. Let every comrade pray for a great spiritual awakening.

The Commissioner will meet the Winnipeg Corps Cadets and their Guardians on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie, Mrs. Colonel Morris and the Women Officers of Territorial Headquarters took an active part in the Adjutant's Day Day on Saturday, Sept. 18. Mrs. Commissioner Eadie personally collected \$100.

A full report of the Special Service financial campaign for \$25,000, which was launched in Winnipeg on Monday, Sept. 12, and concluded with the Tag Day aforementioned, will appear in our next issue.

Brigadier McLean, the Men's Social Secretary, visited the Winnipeg police court recently and met the officials. He was accompanied by Commander Allan. The Brigadier will conduct a service in St. Mary's mountain penitentiary on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Adjutant Kerr, writing from Alaska, informs us that he is having good success in his financial work. During the past few months he has travelled over 5,000 miles. Incidentally the Adjutant speaks of his appreciation of the War Cry.

The ad information has reached us that the little daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart has contracted scarlet fever. We understand she is progressing as well as can be expected.

"THE GENERAL'S ISSUE." This issue promises to be of a special character and will be published for week ending Oct. 30. We are of the opinion that many of our readers will desire more than one copy, and would suggest that they communicate with the nearest S.A. Officer immediately.

Ensign Lawson of Fernie has been so very sick, found it necessary to undergo an operation. The Ensign is at present in the hospital at Kamloops, B.C. Pray for the Ensign and all our sick comrades.

Ensign and Mrs. Edwards of India, whose special meetings at the different Corps in the Territory have been so appreciated during the past few months, left Winnipeg on Sept. 22 for Montreal, where they will embark on the S.S. Corcoran for Liverpool, en route for India.

Our attention has been called to the announcement in the "Vancouver Province" of the death of Bandman H. J. Moore of the Vancouver Heavy Bandman Moore was a city drummer. While in the woods he and his son had taken shelter in a shack and were instantly killed when a large tree fell and crashed through the roof. We hope to publish further particulars later.

Adjutant Tuttle, of Brandon, at the close of the holiday season, sent a lengthy, interesting and inspiring letter to each of his comrades, exhorting them to lay themselves out for the Salvation of souls during the coming winter.

The U.S.A. Territorial Commanders
BRIEF SKETCHES OF CAREERS

Commissioner William Pearl. Few Officers with as long a career behind them as that of Commissioner Pearl have had as little intercourse and association as he has had with the comrades in the Old Land.

The Commissioner's only remaining son served as a young officer in the American forces during the recent war and answered the supreme call only a couple of hours before the signing of the armistice.

Commissioner Thomas Estill. By length of service the Commissioner is one of the oldest Officers in the Army's ranks. More than forty-three years have passed over his head since, as a lad of eighteen, he received his first Commission as an Officer in the Territorial Command.

Commissioner Adam Gifford. It is now more than thirty-six years since young Adam Gifford, then hardly out of his teens, fared well from his home Corps at Pittsburgh to become an Officer. Short commands and rapid promotions followed.

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October 2, 1920

or a prayer meeting struggle than the Commissioner.

Mrs. Estill's love for the people and for souls is a characteristic which marks her out in no matter what part of the world her home and battleground for the time being may be.

It has been a true joy to the Commissioner and his wife to watch four of their children, one after the other, become Officers in The Salvation Army.

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Young People's and Bandsmen's Page

ONE of the most important tasks confronting The Salvation Army in India is that of educating the people aright, weaning them from old superstitions, and preparing their minds for the reception of the truth. In many parts of the country our efforts in this direction have met with signal success, particularly in Travancore, South India, where there are now 120 Army Day-Schools, with a register of about seven thousand children, and four Boarding Hostels for boys and girls.

Major and Mrs. Larson, who have been connected with the educational work in Travancore for some years, are some interesting information about the work.

Contrary to the belief held by many people, the natives of South India, at least, are eager for the education of their children, and hundreds of Hindu and Mohammedan parents send their boys and girls to The Army Schools.

It was in response to this desire that many representatives received at our Nagore Headquarters that a Central School was opened some years ago. It consisted of several classes, embracing the complete vernacular, or elementary course, and also an English Branch for those desiring to learn English. While the former course qualified for the Federal Diploma the latter provides for good business training, and many of our Officers avail themselves of this opportunity of acquiring the English language. Nearly six hundred children attend this School.

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Saving Young India
ENCOURAGING PROGRESS OF THE ARMY'S EDUCATIONAL WORK IN TRAVANCORE

Although a large number of subjects is taught the spiritual value of the opportunities presented is not overlooked. Bible lessons open the schools and songs are sung at the close of the day. This has the most beneficial results. One hundred and fifty members of the present teaching staff of two hundred and fifty were pupils in the schools who have passed the necessary examinations. The educational standard set up will be seen from the fact that two native Officers' children have passed their matriculation examinations, become Army Officers, and been appointed to the English school at Nagore, where they are a great instance for good.

So eager are the children to study under Army direction that some walk eight miles to school each morning and eight miles back at night, passing many schools on the way. Travancore being a native State, the schools are Hindu. Parents appear in hundreds for admittance for their children, but so desirous are Salvationists that their children shall attend that Boarding Schools are reserved for them.

Government inspectors not only speak in high terms of the Schools generally, but they instruct those about to open secondary schools in the neighborhood to visit The Army's establishments and copy the methods employed there.

Pupils Become Army Officers. It is encouraging to find that some of the pupils become Army Officers.

The daughter of a devil-dancer, who had been compelled to take part in the heathen rites at an early age, broke down under the strain and was subject to fits. She stood at the door of the room where Mrs. Major Larson was conducting a meeting one day, and listened intently. The Officer was a little perplexed about dealing with the girl, as the villagers were very sensitive on this point, so she spoke to the father. To her surprise he said: "Yes! If you can save her—save her!"

The unfortunate girl was prayed with, and she gave her heart to God. Although her struggles on the days of the devil-dancing were very great, owing to the hold which it had obtained upon her, she without temptation, and gave a splendid testimony to the power of God until her death.

Major and Mrs. Larson have completed their year's work in India, the former part of their services being spent in training Cadets in the South Indian Territory. Next year they loved very much. They both speak of the impression which has been left in their minds on account of the General's visit there, and predict for his visit to that great country. Regarding the school activities in Travancore they are convinced that this branch of the work holds limitless possibilities, keeping our Salvationist children from heathen influences and bringing our Officers into contact with thousands who would otherwise be difficult to reach.

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How to Improve Our Company Meeting
By CAPTAIN R. MCBAIN, Winnipeg I. Corps

This paper was written some years ago when the Captain was the Y.P.S.M. of the Edmonton I. Corps.

harmful, not only for appearance's sake, but the children are apt to get so much excited that it will affect their behavior right through the meeting so much that it is not at all conducive to the general good of the service.

Second—If we would have the recording of our attendances up-to-date without interfering with the rest of the service, it will be necessary for those responsible for such work to be on hand in good time.

Third—Our lessons are so extensive that it is only by using every moment profitably that we can obtain the maximum of results. This third reason probably is applicable to Corps meetings, but it is not a Y.P. matter, where there may be a separate hall but the Y.P. workers are required to take part in the Senior indoor service, or whether it is necessary to close the Company meeting on time in order to be present at the indoor service.

Fourth—It is the natural thing for children to expect some recognition for all their little services rendered. Most children regard their having their cartridges in their books as just as important as the marking of a star for their attendance. Then it must

be the aim of the Y.P. worker to deal with the young in such a way as to command their fullest respect and attention in return, and however much, or little, we regard the simple figure of one, five, ten or more cents, as the amount may be, let us always remember that it is always a great big item in the eyes of small children.

This is the instance where the money given to children for the Company meeting has found its way to the candy store. Needless to say, this little loss of income might have been prevented, also the temptation to the little one, lessened, if those responsible had been more careful in recording the moneys properly in the child's book.

Fourth—Finally, there have been instances where the failure to record the cartridges in a child's book has met a source of worry to the parents, for their books should be a witness that their cartridge is going into a proper channel.

No matter how capable or interesting the Y.P.S.M., the Treasurer, the Record Sergeant, etc., may be, the greatest share of responsibility for checking and recording the young and caring for their spiritual welfare is borne by the Company Guard.

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Spiritual Radiators

"That at the least, the shadow of Peter, passing by, might overshadow some of them," states viz.

In the intense cold of the Arctic, the approach of a person to an ice hut is indicated by a perceptible rise in a distinctly graded temperature within. But soul-heat is even more diffusive than animal heat. Even the most casual acquaintance with those who touch our lives only from the outside, if they are spiritual, and pure, warms our religious atmosphere.

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The Prohibition Law in the United States
MANY GOVERNORS TESTIFY TO ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS
—TWO OF THESE NUMEROUS TESTIMONIALS

Former Governor of Territory of Alaska.

"The prohibitory law went into effect in this territory on Jan. 1, 1918, and though scarcely more than two months have elapsed, the decrease in the number of arrests for drunkenness and all other crimes, and in particular, is almost marvelous to the observer. For instance in the months of January and February of this year, in the city of Juneau, the capital of Alaska, the total number of arrests on all charges was one, as compared with 22 arrests for the first two months of the year 1917. Prior to January 1, 1918, the local police court, three practically paid the salary of the city clerk and magistrate. Since January 1, 1918, the revenue from fines has been only \$10, the amount of a fine imposed upon one individual who was arrested in January for drunkenness."

"I expect to see this jail empty of prisoners in the near future on account of the fact that I believe that the liquor that may possibly have been cached away has been consumed, all Alaska jails will go out of business, and as having any prisoners is discontinued."

"(Since I have been in Alaska, nearly 20 years now, I believe that the cause of the confinement of 99 per cent of the prisoners here has been the sale of liquor. The fact of this being a dry state has been an important factor in bringing a good class of settlers from other

states. This in itself means much, not only for the present, but for the future development of the state. I believe that if Prohibition is good as a war measure it is equally good as a peace measure."—Lynn J. Frazer, Governor.

Commissioner Visits Detention Home. Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, visited the Detention Home for Juveniles, Winnipeg, Tuesday evening, Sept. 21st, and conducted a meeting with the girls and boys there. A very pleasant and profitable time was spent. Adjutant Wm. R. Carter, the superintendent, acted as chairman, and he and Mrs. Carter assisted both in song and testimony.

It was indeed an excellent gathering in every way, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. At its conclusion there was a general, but truly sincere and repentant response to the invitation given by the Commissioner.

The Chain of Habit. "Bring upon themselves evil destruction,"—Jeter II:1.

"The soul is an old story of how the devil gave a soul once the task of making a chain. The soul went on making chain—a horrible chain of habit—year in, year out, month after month; and when he brought it there was always the same reply: 'Take it away and make it longer!' After receiving that answer six or seven times, the chain was brought, supposed to be finished at last, and then he got his reward: 'Take him and bind him hand and foot, and with his own chain, and cast him into outer darkness.'"

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Congress of Salvation

CONDUCTED BY

The General

Saturday, Nov. 6, to Thursday, Nov. 11
at WINNIPEG

Saturday, 3 p.m. - - - The Citadel	Sunday, 6.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY	Convention Hall, 6.30 p.m. SALVATION
Saturday, 7 p.m. - Grace Methodist Church	Monday, 7.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg.
SOLDIERS AND EX-SOLDIERS	Convention Hall
Sunday, 10 a.m. - Dominion Theatre	MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION
SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS ONLY	
Sunday, 3 p.m. - Board of Trade Building	Tues. and Wed. - - Officers' Councils
Convention Hall	Thursday - - Staff Officers' Council
LECTURE—"THE SALVATION ARMY"	

Everyone is earnestly entreated to pray for this Great
Western Congress and for The General

Campaign of Holiness and Salvation

WINNIPEG CITY AND DIVISION

Conducted by **THE COMMISSIONER**

Supported by **Mrs. EADIE**, THE CHIEF SECRETARY and Mrs. Morris
Territorial and Training College Staff, Cadets and Others

SATURDAY, OCT. 2 - - - THE CITADEL	FRI., OCT. 8 - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
8 p.m. HALLELUJAH CHORUS OF MUSIC, SONG, PRAISE	8 p.m. JESUS CHRIST—PURIFIER, KEEPER
Sunday, Oct. 3 - - - Dominion Theatre	SATURDAY, OCT. 9 - - - THE CITADEL
11 a.m. HOLINESS—THE DOCTRINE	8 p.m. GLADNESS, MIRTH, REJOICING, in Prizes, Song, Music, Testimony
Sunday, Oct. 3 - - - Dominion Theatre	Sunday, Oct. 10 - - - Dominion Theatre
3 p.m. LECTURE	11 a.m. HOLINESS—THE POSSESSION
"SOUTH AFRICA: Her Peoples and Prospects"	Sunday, Oct. 10 - - - Dominion Theatre
Sunday, Oct. 3 - - - Dominion Theatre	3 p.m. LECTURE: SOCIAL WORK—ACHIEVEMENT
7 p.m. TO BE FORGIVEN	Sunday, Oct. 10 - - - Dominion Theatre
MON., OCT. 4 - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.	7 p.m. CONVERSION—GREAT SALVATION
8 p.m. WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?	MONDAY, OCT. 11 - - - GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
TUES., OCT. 5 - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.	8 p.m. SOUTH AFRICAN and INDIAN Demonstrations of God-speed to Officers leaving for Missionary Work in those countries
8 p.m. UNREST—CAUSE AND CURE	
WED., OCT. 6 - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.	
8 p.m. JESUS CHRIST—SAVIOUR, FRIEND	
THUR., OCT. 7 - - - Lecture Hall, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.	
8 p.m. JESUS CHRIST—HEALER, DELIVERER	

PRAY FERVENTLY FOR THIS CAMPAIGN

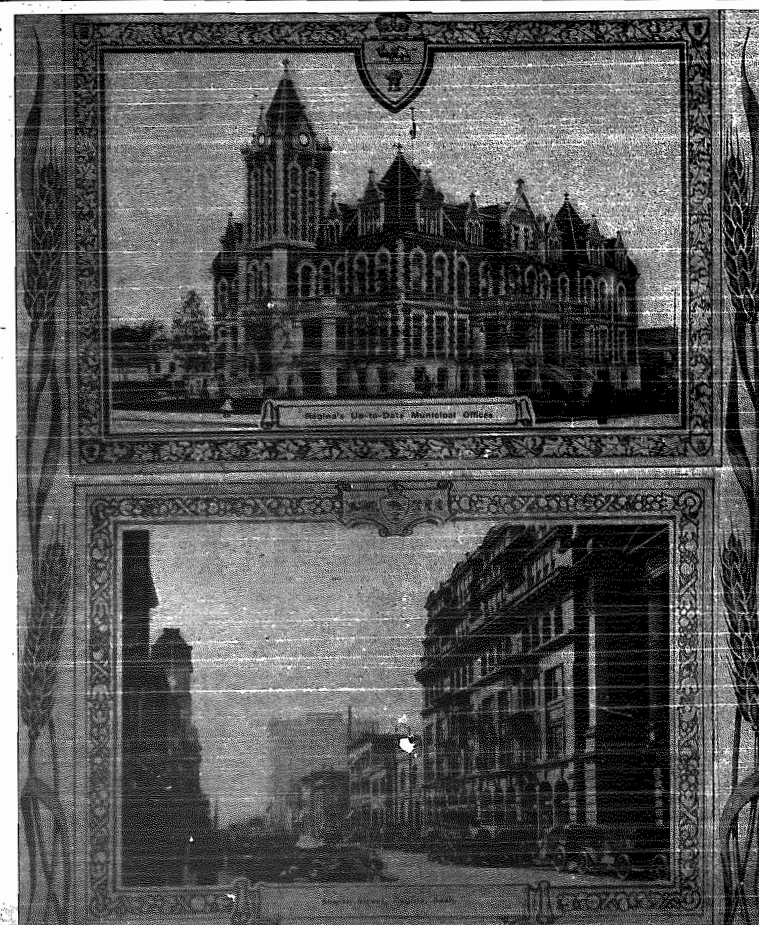
REGINA SPECIAL NUMBER



No. 23

WINNIPEG, OCTOBER 9, 1920

Price 5 cents



Regina—Capital of Saskatchewan—Headquarters of Southern Division